

Mr. Susman,

6/21/74

These two chapters are retyped rough drafts of the first Watergate book on which I worked. They are more than a year old, so I have no clear recollection of the specific content.

I have included the shorter one because as I recall I did go into some charges of which the prosecution had to be aware.

There is one thing I believe I did not go into but perhaps did: the failure to use search warrants for which there was probable cause by hardly after daylight 6/21/72.

In McCord's book he says the real names of all were known by 8 a.m.

The Washington Field Office had a Hunt file from the investigation it made for (but not before) his White House employment and thus immediately knew of that employment. McCord's prints were there as a former FBI employee.

I have learned much in the past more than a year.

Neither the FBI nor Silbert ever got a search warrant for Hunt or McCord.

It was at Hunt's home the evening of 6/17/72 and spoke to him.

Later it was at his Mullen office several times and never even asked to examine it. Hunt did not empty its contents until much later. McCord did not dispose of the incriminating evidence he also had also until much later. And if there ever was an FBI tracing of the money found on Hunt's wife it is unreported and was not used in the trial or in charges. It was hushmoney, I believe it could have been traced to Vesco and Bittman and Hunt was part of a simple small laundry in which its identification disappeared.

Documentation of the last was missed when I was recently robbed because I had it in a different file. I still have it and if it is stolen I can replace it.

Sincerely,

Harold Weisberg

*sent copy 6/21/74 to Greg. D. Edwards*